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Brazil and Pan-Americanism.

To-day Brazil celebrates the twentyeighth anniversary of her entrance into the sisterhood of American republics. The date corresponds quite closely in significance with our own Fourth of July. On November 15. 1889, the republic was proclaimed by the provisional Government under the leadership of DEODORO DA FONseca: and on the same day Dom Penno II., whose personal amiability and excellent lutentions had not been able to check the abuses of corruption and misgovernment from which that great nation suffered, received notice to quit. By a practically peaceful revolution the new rule of democracy was established in Brazil.

Let every American of the United States rejoice to-day that this friendly republic of the South is not only associated with us in form of government, in national aspirations and in sympathy with the common ideals cherished in the Western Hemisphere both above and below the equator, but is also actually engaged in the military operations undertaken to make the world safe for our democracies and for all other democracies. By declaring a state of war with Germany, under provocation similar to that which the United States bore so long and which almost every other American republic has experienced at autocracy, Brazil has ranged herself for this war with us and with our of the Board of Estimate to provide

The appreciation of the importance States. As republic after republic to the south of us breaks off relations of the new union of interests and one have terminated diplomatic intercourse with the aggressor Power, leaving only eight yet neutral; and Union, besides the United States, are now actually at war with the German Government.

This is progress indeed toward that Pan-Americanism which is to count for so much in the independent and equal development of the respective interests of the Western republics; and specially with regard to Brazil is this birthday of her republican existence an appropriate time to express the profound gratification with which the citizens of the United States regard her entrance into the mighty struggle and the high value we attach to her practical and powerful cooperation.

Congratulations, then, to the friend and gratitude to the ally. Hall and welcome, Brazil!

German Buthlessness in East Africa. East Africa is a difficult region in

which to make war. There are mosmysterious horse sickness. There is part of the budget." black cotton soil, often a bottomless morass. Lions and leopards are sheltered in many caves. Water is often inaccessible. Scorpions are embedded in the mud. "Giraffes," says Lieutenant E. WILLIAM BOVILL of the Hussars, "have a tiresome way of carrying off field telegraph and telephone wires; while the passage of our small boats at the Ruffil River crossing was met with active hostility" on the part of certain hippopotami.

And everywhere overpowering heat and the noisome jungle.

To these adverse natural conditions have been told about, but the ruthin the German treatment of natives.

Lieutenant Bovill was attached to the Nigeria Regiment and his mention tion him as to the necessity or de- so they nonchalantly take what they of German crueities is incidental to a sirability of any appropriation in the need with them on their march to the description of the country he cam- budget. paigned over, printed in the Geographical Journal of London.

Early in the war the Germans seized the ablebodied natives. Some they made soldiers, most they kept as

of desertions by native men.

on a wholly vegetable diet, cannot eat meat regularly as a substitute without contracting disease.

With every British advance the troops found in desolate compounds n few survivors of famine. "often starved beyond all recovery." Having to retreat unexpectedly the Germans once found it necessary to abandon a quantity of flour. They did so, after soaking it with kerosene. This they did though there were starving ting. Two died the next morning. "The porter who falls sick beyond recovery can no longer claim his rations, but is left by the roadside to die like any four legged animal."

The African natives, says Lieutenant Boynt, have as profound a sense of justice as any people. Through many generations they will remember these inflictions.

Keeping the Home Fires Burning. Governor WIIITMAN has made publie some suggestions about coal fires which are designed to promote economy and aid Dr. Ganfield's Fuel

Administration. Open grate fires are wasteful of coal. Heating the whole house is often extravagant. Spare rooms should be shut u and have the heat turned off.

In tending a furnace fire it is important to see that there are no cracks at the floor line of the furnace. admitting air to the ash pit.

A thin fire is wasteful. Keep the firebox filled to the level recommended by the maker.

A fire benefits by regular and me thodical care. It should be coaled and shaken down at set times. The ordinary furnace needs shaking once a day and twice in bitter weather. Shake the fire until you can see light underneath; not a bit longer. Put on coal after shaking, never before.

Keep the draughts shut off as much as possible. Don't leave the feed door open. Keep the ash pit empty and sift the ashes!

So much for householders; but how about apartmenteers?

Be gentle with the janitor, but in vestigate his doings. It may be his wasteful and careless operation of the fire which leaves your family to shiver all morning. The landlord doesn't want to pay for unnecessary coal. He should be your best ally in finding and remedying the fault.

Will the Tammany Aldermen Reduce the Fusion Budget?

The Board of Aldermen has re ceived and referred to its Finance Committee the budget prepared by the Board of Estimate for 1918, which from Boston dated November 1, catries appropriations aggregating should be so classified: the hands of insoient Hebenzollern 8240,000,000. The budget is the fruit of the efforts of the Fusion members for the economical and effective ad- a citizen of America." ministration of the city's affairs, and of American solidarity in the world the members of the incoming admincontest is growing fast in the United istration in their campaign for election denounced it as extravagant and wasteful. They have now an oppor with the common enemy, the meaning tunity to reduce its appropriations through the Tammany members of action appears more clearly to the the Board of Aldermen; for Tamthis Government, not less than twelve men, just as the Fusion majority of of the American sisterhood of twenty- the Board of Estimate and Apportionment controls the body which pre-

The Aldermen's powers over the three republics of the Pan-American budget are broad. They are set forth specifically in Section 226 of the charter thus:

> "The Board of Aldermen may reducthe said several amounts fixed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment except such amounts as are now or may hereafter be fixed by law, and except such amounts as may be inserted by the said Board of Estimate and Appor tionment for the payment of State taxes and payment of interest and principal of the city debt, but the Board of Aldermen may not increase such amounts thereof, nor insert any new iteme.

"Such action of the Board of Aldermen on reducing any item or amount fixed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment shall be subject to the veto power of the Mayor as elsewhere provided in this act, and unless such veto amount as fixed by the Board of Eati- the people." quitoes, Jiggers, the teetse fly and a mate and Apportionment shall stand as

charter reveal. Moreover, the Tam- cause he loved liberty. Ludwig van ticular instrument. many Aldermen are peculiarly well BEETHOVEN, dedicating his Heroic bitteriy assailed. President FRANK himself an emperor. L. Dowling of the Board of Aldermen is a Tammany man, and by virtue of his office is a member of the Board of Estimate. He must conse-tical, an extraordinary display of quently be familiar with the appro- casual woman's wit, in the suffragist priations contained in the budget, and picket habit of carrying a travelling his counsel and advice should be of bag when setting out to perform hazhas been added the German ruthless inestimable value to his fellow Tam- ardous duty. Jail awaits the per method of warfare. Poisoned wells many men in any adventure in economy they may undertake. In addition lesaness here referred to was shown the Aldermen may call before them any member of the Board of Esti- the national capital are not per-

leged are based on facts, those facts a book with which to break a jali

budget a large sum of contemplated appropriations, the city will be justifled in regarding their preelection charges as mere buncombe, false and unjustified.

Karl Muck.

The following letter has been re-

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SIC FOR the benefit of many of the Brooklyn subscribers to the Boston Symphony will you kindly give a brief history of Kant. MUCK?

"Is he a Prussian and is he a clos friend of the Kaiser? Has he expressed any opinion in regard to the war?

"Do you think a loyal American car consistently attend his concerts?

"SYMPHONY SUBSCRIBER." KARL MUCK is not a Prussian but Bayarian. He is a personal friend

of the Kalser. He was born in 1850 in Wilrzburg the son of a Councillor of the Kingdom of Bavaria. His father was a gifted musician. At eleven Kant MUCK appeared in public as a planist. Later he was a violinist in a sym-

phony orchestra. He went to Heidelberg and Leipsic. The latter university gave him its Ph. D. in 1880, there being no degree

of Doctor of Music. Dr. Muck's subsequent career has been as follows:

1880-1881. Chorus master in the Municipal Theatre at Zürich. 1881-1882. Conductor at Salzburg

1852-1864 Conductor of opera a Brünn, Austria, 1884-1886. Conductor of opera a

Austria.

Graz, Austria. 1886-1892. Conductor of German open and Philiarmonic concerts at Prague Bohemia.

1889, Conductor of Angelo Neu MANN's opera company in Russia, 1891. Conductor of NEUMANN's oper mpany in Berlin.

1892-1906. Principal conductor of the Royal Opera in Berlin, 1906-1997. Conductor of the Boston

Symphony Orchestra. As "guest" conductor Dr. Muck an peared at various times in Petrograd and Moscow, Copenhagen, Madrid,

l'aris and London Now as to our reader's remaining questions:

We can find no record of an expression by Dr. Muck of any opinion on the war unless this, in a despatch

"I am not a naturalized American cit teen. Naturally one would not expect me to do exactly the same as if I were

Major HENRY L. HIGGINSON has publicly stated that Dr. Muck did not at any time refuse to play "The Star Spangled Banner." The Boston Symphony Orchestra now regularly plays MCCK conducting.

tend the concerts presided over by Dr. MUCK, in this not so much dis- out shooting or being shot at is tame agreeing with as diverging from the business. For the relief of ennul on point of view expressed by HJALMAR the trip perhaps there will be practice H. Boyesen in a letter printed elsewhere on this page. By no stretch of the imagination can Dr. Muck's customary attitude be characterized as that of a "contemptuous and defiant allen." Dr. Muck's polished manner may conceal a severe contempt for much that is American, but, as the reviewer of musical affairs for THE Sun observed on November 9, 1906. "the new conductor . . is anything but a poseur."

Has Dr. Muck ever said anything adverse about America? As we say, we find no record of it; but we do find him recorded as calling America him recorded as saying (the italies smaller." are apparently his own):

"In America, I should say, you will is overridden by a three-fourths vote of have for your later day music the great the Board of Aldermen, the item or idea of democracy, of freedom for all

Let's be fair to Dr. Muck. There have been Germans before this who that they should all be actively encour-How potent the Aldermen may be loved music and liberty both. Ricii- aged to leave this country, entirely irfor economy these sentences from the ABD WAGNER was forced into exile be- respective of their ability to play a parsituated to obtain exact and unim- Symphony to a leader of the people, peachable information concerning the tore the dedication in two when that sollern-Hapeburg partnership, and the oudget their fellow partisans have leader, flushed by victory, proclaimed

There is something cheerfully pracsistent picket. Why not be ready? By a freak of law or of lawlessnes

suffrage prisoners in the vicinity of mate, or any other person, and quest mitted to receive gifts or visitors, time, did he make the prophecy White House gates: a banner borne If the Tammany attacks on the aloft by one hand, a package of jall peror's policy as far as it had gone Fusion administration in which ex-travagance in appropriations was al-outfit, a few garments, tollet articles, that Wilhelm was inherently seinine.

children were left home to starve. It and his executive colleagues of the dragged defiant before their tormen is true the woods were full of game. Board of Estimate to be have sirendy tors or submitting weakly to the but this is a race which knows not given evidence, by appeals to the customs of sacrifice, has carried the how to hunt, and which, having lived Board of Estimate not to impose new makings of colffure or complexion. obligations on the city, of their recog- In the pictures such prisoners were nition of the responsibility that will always portrayed as wofully disherdevolve on them; and if the Tam- elled, swooning on beds of straw, many Aldermen do not cut from the or perhaps praying behind classmy walls or strolling majestically to their doom. But never a handbag. Anpromena possessed not even a night dress when discovered by the dragon; no virgin cast into the Nile ever had a bath towel concealed on her per son: no victim of suttee ever carried a pitcher of ice water. In all ages natives in the village they were quit- ceived from a Brooklyn reader of there have been rough practices against the tenderer sex, and they, poor things, were in a constant state the law. of unpreparedness

Times are improving. Women have developed beyond even their own not inconsiderable claims. The flag of ssault and the handbag of defence. taken together, constitute a symbol unmistakable. Congress cannot be so blind as to overlook it.

Was It Cake They Sold as Bread?

many American households whose grain consumption is too inconsider able to bring them within the Food Administration's license system.

The Food Administrator specifies the reduction of lard by two-thirds. Home made bread of a most appetizing sort has long been made without any lard at all.

The reduction of sugar by one-half will probably improve the flavor of baker's bread.

Bakers are to use only skimmer milk. So far as bread is concerned? housekeepers well know.

The restrictions imposed by the Food Administration make bewilder ing reading. What sort of extravagant messes have the bakers been offering the public, anyway?

Better a depreciated ruble, Russia than an easy and German mark.

Women to demand place on juries. Veicepaper headling Most men spend their best efforts seeking to keep out of the jury box. place for which the

petition is not keen. If you are buying your Liberty bonds on Uncle Sam's instalment plan the old gentleman will expect you to hand him to-day \$9 or a multiple thereof.

Representative Ditt. of Washington ding with a toust to France at a luncheon given in Paris by Henni Franklin Boullion, French Minister of Missions Abroad, declared America was entering the struggle with her full power urces and was prepared to con tinue until German militariam stroyed -Despatch from Paris.

Did Representative Dil repeat to his French auditors his assertions, made in the House on April 5, that "this is a war upon the part of the Allies and the other European countries for trade and territory," and that when you take off all the fine spun theories, when you strip away all the heautiful language, and get down to they have been officially issued by the this war, it is for the purpose of trading with the Allies"?

Quite as a matter of course the newspapers announce that Governor and Mrs. BEECKMAN of Rhode Island. soon to visit France, will proceed from "The Star Spangled Banner," Dr. London to Paris by airplane. That route is quicker, safer and no less We see no reason why a loyal comfortable than the Channel pas-American may not conscientiously atnews of the day finds time to mention

> Marshal McCastur said that more than 25,000 enemy altens in Manhattan and The Bronx were under the strict licemen. - The news of the day. Those ten persons must be the busiest residents of the busiest town in

with the plane's bow gun.

May the coming winter have many

a sleetless day.

KARL MUCK. Hialmar H. Boycoon Thinks His Pres ence Is Undesirable.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

On the contrary let us deal with all, Dr. Muck and all others should be denied an audience in this country. Many of our allies are going without

necessary food. Let us go without unous and defiant aliens. It seems to me Ask them to play grudgingly the ette House, Bergen Point?

"Star Spangled Hanner"? They ought to play a Marche Funabre for the Hohenmost moving hymn of penance ever written for Belgium. Meanwhile their homes among us

disloyal and half loyal. By all means let us abstain from their music and encourage them to depart.

HJALMAR H. BOTESEN. WESTCHESTER, November 14.

Curiosity as to the Mental Processes of Bismarck. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-NET! WILL

regard to Prince 'Bismarck's wonderful prophecy that the Kaiser would play s trump card, and play it at the wrong or after the "dropping of the pilot"? The Bismarck foresee what would happe as a result of studying the young Em and would sooner or later betray his BROOKLYN, November 12.

THE LAWYERS' BIT. How They Have Helped Fight the War Set in Their Own Field.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: riew of the stirring appeal of the President to the legal profession in connection with the new draft regulations, pub- town have united in a plan to have licity should be given to the effective of the bar of this city have already least two men at dinner, which leads

Last July the Adjutant-General of the State designated a lawyer to act as generous and well fed, share their the representative of Provost Marshal- bounty on Thanksgiving Day with the General Crowder in giving legal advice sons of Kansas farmers, Tennessee to each of the 180 exemption boards of this city. These lawyers efficiently and patriotically devoted themselves to the contributed to the successful working of and alone on that greatest of American

United States Attorney for this district. was designated by the Adjutant-General home there haugs a service flag (and to direct the activities of the lawyers every one else too), at whose table on advising the exemption boards, and de- Thankesiving Day there will be a vacant serves much credit for his work. Six place for the soldier boy or sating boy designated by the Adjutant-General have been performing with that chair or chairs with a boy in blue ability and fidelity the arduous labor Twenty-five lawyers appointed by the It may be his last Thanksgiving dinner States Attorney as special as-Mr. Hooven's regulations for bak- distants have been aiding in the enforce- left he may never see again. ers will occasion astonishment in ment of war measures recently passed legal work incident to the war.

been entirely gratuitous. They were all are offering their all on the altar of lib recommendation of the War Committee of the Bar of the City of New York, and that committee had given careful con-sideration to their qualifications. The by committees representing the Amocia tion of the Bar of the City of New York, the New York County Lawyers Asso ciation, the Brooklyn Bar Association, the Association of the Bar of the County of Bronx, the Queens County Bar Asno milk whatever is necessary, as Association and the Lawyers Ciub, to facilitate the Government in carrying into effect war measures.

> It began its work by a questionnaire ent to the 14,000 members of the bar of About 4,000 lawyers rethis city. sponded, tendering their services and giving information as to their capabilies and the amount of time they were which enabled the committee to make a classification which, with the aid of a system of special investigation, enabled the committee on short notice to furnish legal assistance of the kind referred to.

statements concerning the new graft egulations that it is proposed to have each exemption district an advisory poard of three lawyers to advise registrants as to their legal rights and the his sight as his health improved. manner in which questions asked by the lovernment are to be answered. organization of such boards has been rendered much less difficult on account above refern I to have had in the workthey will be resorted to by the Govern ment as a foundation on which to build the more elaborate structure contemplated by the regulations. Our comsition of the Adjutant-General and the Provost Marshal-General all facilities for selecting the 378 additional lawyers who will be necessary to fill the quota of the boards.

Precisely what the new regulations are to be cannot be ascertained until Provost Marshal-General, but I have little doubt that in this city the members of the bar will eagerly respond to the in the plans of the Government for the and patriotic fashion

HENRY W. TAFT. Chairman War Committee of the Bar of the City of Nam York New York, November 14.

QUEENS OF THE HUDSON. Jim Fisk's Plymouth Rock, Full of Tune and Comfort.

To the Epiron or The Sun-Sir: Of triolic work. the Thomas Cornell steamboat men used to say that, stripped of stateroom decks, she would be as fast as the Mary Powell, then with the Society for French as she had the model and the power. Wounded and the Red Cross, turning She was a night boat to Rondout. A fast one stack boat was the big mendation.

Thomas Collyer, which carried President | We are at present feeling our way Lincoln from Washington to Hampton' confer on terms of peace.

The Sylvan Dell and the Shadyside

Harlem and Morrisania respectively The first Hudson River boat to have A ploneer in real comfort in the ex-

cursion business was the Plymouth Rock. "a marvellous country, a country that do not agree with your editorial article. Her well tuned chimes could be heard deavors. should be the source of splendid in- which states that "when the greater all over the harber as she went to Rockagents of Germany have been put out of away, commanded by that veteran seaspiration for every art." We do find the way it will be time to deal with the man Sam Martin. This line was backed

I have been on board every steamboat that has been named by your correspondents since October 10,

JAMES SLOATE. BROOKLYN. November 14.

The Chancellor. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN ... Sir: What

became of the Chancellor, which used to run to Elizabeth, stopping at La Tour-PHILADELPHIA, November 14.

The Water Witch.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: accan wanted meeting places for the plied between New York and Elizabethbeams. It was the Water Wifen, which will find them well worth his support. port about sixty years ago.
William A. Cholles.

From Flanders.

NEW York, November 14,

And at it is the trenches. Where Mars in pools of steaming blood His thirst colossal quenches, And where the busy little bomb Across the scene meanders; The hardest thing you'll have to fight Will be the mud in Flanders.

The mucky, rucky, sticky stuff Is like molasses taffy; You wallow in it to the hips

Like fireproof salamanders. We're here to bury all his Huns Beneath the mud of Planders.

YOUR THANKSGIVING. a Place at the Table for a Boy

Who Wears the Uniform TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: My boy, who is down at Spartanburg, writes that the people of that hospitable little soldiers as their guests on Thanksgiving Every family will entertain at

Why cannot New Yorkers, always so mountaineers, Colorado ranchers, Ohio mechanics, and business men from nearly every State in the Union, who find themselves here practically friendless holidays? Many of them are boys who Roger B. Wood, formerly Assistant have not been away from home before.

who has answered his country's call, fill neldent to appeals to the district board. ing the summons from across the sea. in an American home; the home he has

Scouts go through the parks and streets thousands of soldiers and sailors who Give them a welcome to your home and mine for the sake of the BROOKLIN, November 14.

PIETER VAN DER MEER. New Yorker Who Has Helped Him Seeks His Whereabouts.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There appeared in THE SUN's news columns an of Ysaye, who was found playing in the streets of Kansas City. Would it be possible for any reader of your paper to find out Van der Meer's address?

Almost four years ago I found him playing on the streets of New York and almost a year, when he obtained a small mentioned. Should you be able to find ing such a plant, but I see no reason sary to bring him to New York.

sure it would be a great help to him. The support I am able to extend to him is not really sufficient to give him the care necessary to his condition; for he is of one eye is totally gone and the other I knew him he had partially recovered All the help he received in Ner York was given him by comparatively

poor people and he lodged at a boarding house in Brooklyn kept by a poo whom he was certainly not able to pay adequately. As the man is un doubtedly a musician it seems unfortunate that his condition is not widely known and that he should be de endent upon the help of people almost ne poor as himself, as he was when I NEW YORK, November 14.

TEACHING PATRIOTISM. One Settlement That Recognizes It

Duty to the Nation. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: MA tlement to the letter of Mr. Drving Winslow in THE SUNT

The College Settlement, long at 95 Tests when we have made show that paper after a housecleaning, and Rivington street, now at \$4 First street. from \$5 to \$10 is the cost of dismancompletion of the draft in an effective has from the beginning of the war rec- tling a freight car and saving the wood. Those are some of the larger station ognized its opportunity to serve American lin condition for further use, which recan lideals in this crisis and is emphasized suits in a net profit of from \$10 to \$20 ing all old papers for sale.

We have for several months been runting a war relief workroom in connec-

toward the thing most wise by way of one will indorse the view of your cor- headiline in THE St N. referring to the Roads to meet Stephens and others to help in food conservation. We are in respondent Charles Thom concerning adoption of woman suffrage, the raced every afternoon on their trips to foreign born housekeepers, and in minis- But we are accustomed to distinguish. This headline involves the trips at feathering buckets in her wheels was, I loyal cooperation and support of the codes it. So exquisitely musical are the zens of the United States until the day Government under which they live.

day, she is responding.

possibly do, unless he has lived in our thing never to be forgotten by me. cally and as intimately the lives of the time of Nebuchadnezzar and honored these future citizens as the settlements, by him. The book of Daniel I consider are citizens by birth or mathrough their clubs and classes, and the richness of our opportunity for civic and the days of Antiochus III. when the that citizenship is a status entire patriotic service we fully appreciate. If Jews were subjected to the most horri- pendent of the right to vote fully investigate carefully bie tortures. The word "psaltery" in ARTHUR J. only in the College Settlement but in nezzar is a horrible anachronism. the larger part of the other settlements well remember a boat with two walking as well, we have no fear but that he

We are told that relaxed civic watchfulness, at the beginning of the war, in London and some of the large Canadian ittles resulted in a very marked increase n juvenile crime. That no such record attaches to our entrance into war it must be our duty to guard. And this means increased burdens and budgets which we believe the public will be will New York, November 14.

The camel contemplated the needle' "Lucky for you it's not a knitting

HOW THE RAILROADS SAVE FROM THE SCRAP HEAP.

We Have One Industry in Which No Place Can Be Found for the Independent Junkman.

From an address before the New York Ballroad Club by H. E. Barnum of the Battemore

The present prices of most material and sorting out the usable material that the railroads use are from twice to four times what they were two or three years ago, and the value of scrap has increased somewhat in presortion, so that it is more profitable now to anything that is worth working over work over old material than it was

The first and most important thing s to collect the old material, and it is surprising to see how the small bits which have been replaced with of iron and steel, such as rivet heads, nuts, washers, &c., that are a by-product of repairing cars, count up when way to show the value of this small bridge timbers and various kinds of scrap, that ordinarily is thought to be worthless, is to pick it up and keep an account of the labor and weight of are worked over into usable sizes, and material collected, and the result will

be very convincing. of our steel car repair tracks boys were employed to gather rivets and rivet lected about forty tons, worth over At another yard men were unloading ard cleanings into a swamp to release the cars and to fill the swamp. It was noticed that in this stuff there were ome small bits of iron, which the men were instructed to throw into a box and in a month they had saved about thirty tons of scrap worth approxi-

The scrapping of old cars leaves many truss rods, arch bars and other kinds of iron and soft steel, which car be worked over into new forgings and our road has a rolling mill in which such pieces are worked down into bar appliances, &c. To show the large profits in this work I would say that | welded up without the use of any rivthis mill, which cost approximately \$10,000 installed, produced a net profit the first six months of this year of over \$40,000 questioned the advisability of install- we have found that it pays to reclaim why any railroad which has a considcrable amount of rolling stock cannot profitably use a rerolling mill.

In gathering up and sorting scrap iron from cars and locomotives and track wor't it is always found that a considerable amount of good material is brought in, which should be carereturned to service with slight repairs Brake shoes which are good for more mileage are often found in the scrap having been taken off because they these bruke shoes are sorted out and tive tenders that are on short runs,

It is hardly necessary to quote in detall the increases in prices of locomotives and cars, but I have some figures here which show that in the two years between Mr. 1915, and May, 1917, there was an average increase of 50 per cent, in the cost of cost not less than 75 cents. The re-steel passenger cars, 75 per cent, in pairing of grain doors leaves a conocomotives and 75 to 100 per cent. in

reight cars. It was formerly the practice of many roads when their freight cars had also for making boxes for ship reached the limit of their profitable muts, bolts, &c. life to burn them so as to get the scrap iron out in the easiest way, but it has reply on behalf of one East Side set- been found that burning iron reduces its value approximately 10 per cent, up; worth while to save as scrap, and the wood is destroyed.

every possible way the necessity a car, according to the design. Our Another item which in the pre-East Sale to do its share in the road has built a good many platforms. Not received much attention, by fences, storage bins, &c., and by using it was not thought worth we We have cooperated in military census such second hand material we make saving of coal and coke work and both Liberty loans, seeing in a perfectly good job at small cost. them not only cods in themselves, but Many roads have reclamation plants, switching yards. When coal coul means as well for closer contact and and I think they are all working profmore intimate acquaintance in our itably. The more common practices hardly repaid the cost of publics neighborhood with a view to future pa- of cutting bolts to shorter lengths, re- up, but at the present high prices it threading them, repairing brake beams, worth saving.

BIBLE ENGLISH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Every position to see the importance of skill Bible English and the wonderful heavity citizens may participate in 1919 and tactfulness in its presentation to our of Coverdale's translation of Isaiah, tions and party primaries." tering to their great material needs we between the Second Isalah, beginning at ment, which has been frequent me want as well to atimulate their sense of the fortieth chapter, and all that pre- by suffragists, that women at We are cooperating with the Mayor's the following ones that they have been Setion 3,246 of the Compiled status.

Committee on Aliens in its patriotic cue chosen as the author for the eve of of the United States provides that Our head worker is called Good Friday in English Episcopul persons born in the United States upon by almost every one of the fifty- churches, especially in cathedrals. It not subject to any foreign Power seven varieties of patriotic agency and used to be the fashion for the musically cluding Indians not taxed, are decivic activity for advice or help, and as inclined to attend the afternoon service to be citizens of the United States by Jim Fisk, who also controlled the far as she is able, having like the rest in Westminster Abbey to hear the won- Section 3,548 provides that of us only twenty-four hours in her derful authors. The clear voice of the woman who is now or may hereafter tenor souring up to the great stone roof married to a citizen of the United St. More keenly than Mr. Winslow can so far above the congregation was some- and who might herself be lawfull to

> neighborhood, we feel the need of Amer- Pardon me if I suggest that the idencanization for our allens and the work tity of this second Daniel has never been tory provisions relating to national which the public school begins we "carry established. I have always imagined tion shall apply to "free white per on." No other agency touches as logithe brand of patriotism practised not connection with the epoch of Nebuchad-

The Macedomans of the time of Alexander honored the Jews, favored them in the allotment of building ground in Alexandria, but the pure Hellenes seem to have hated them. Hence the persecution by Antiochus. It is possible that religion was only a protext, and that commercial jealousy was at the bottom

EDWARD RUDOLF GARCZENSKI. NEW YORK, November 11.

Soon will the hip and haw he ripe Soon will the fleeting robin's pipe

Plant down ton blurred gray drifts of Soon will the last shred of the close Vall from the autumn crimeoned onk, And barren branches twist and tone;

When J. It. Miscemer, one of the noted. Soon will come one, an exemite, citizens of Mount Jey, was 3 years old. In flowing robes of samite white

three such plants, the largest being at Zanesville, Ohio, where we handle There is a tinshop, where we repe oil cans, lamps and tinware of all

such as nuts, washers, &c., are pra-

road with which I am associated has

tised, I think, on nearly all roads.

kinds. We have a shop where signals hauled, tested and prepared for instal lation at less important points. There is a sawmill, at which second hand the maintenance of way department they are prepared to fill orders for w large variety of finished material for ing Ac., and some of the pieces are while the small pieces can be used for repairing handcars, pushcars, &-Most of that material is practicall, worthless until it is resawed, after thousand feet. At the same shop we save the scrap pieces of wood and burn them into charcoal for dining cars and shops, effecting a raving of

One of the biggest savings that have broken cylinders. One of our master mechanics told me recently that a say ing of about \$4,000 had been made one month by the welding of broken The welding of firebox sheets, both for repairs and new work fron for bolts, rivets, grab irons, safety is being successfully done, and in some railroad shops the entire firebox i

ets except in the mudring. A good deal of track material is sen Some roads have thought not worth working over, by track spikes, nuts, washers, track bolts and anti-creepers, and much can be saved by building up worn switch points and frogs by the welding pre-

> The use of old ties has been studied by most railroads, and in every carbelieve the conclusion has been tha it does not pay to pick up old ties them up for firewood or similar pur poses, because the expense of collect ing and preparing them for use make them cost as much as or more than nev wood. So the usual practice is to plic up old ties alongside the track at burn them.

One other very profitable depart ment of reclamation work is the saving and repairing of grain doors. Some roads have quite a large grain bus! doors can be repaired for about cents aplece, whereas a new door w which can be cut up and used as for dunnage and powder strips

The collection and baling i paper for sale has been quittion on our road sold \$125 v

comes scattered along the tracks

WOMAN'S CITIZENSHIP

The Wonderful Beauty of It as Mere It Was Hers Before She Lame Int.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN

realized shall be deemed a citizen Section 4.358 provides that the stat

It is therefore apparent that

ARTHUR J. HAS GENEVA, November 14.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FO

SOCIALISM ILLUSTRATED The Striking Difference Between

Railroad and a Watch thain

of your correspondents make Discussing Morris Hillquit wealth, he expressed surprise man abould advecate sectal: keep his wealth. Also, he t of a Socialist orator who when asked to divide his wa The writer is correct in say loes not know much about What he does know is not Dividing up is not Socialist de Christian, John the Baptist directly, and Jesus by the The Socialist teaching is t which is collectively used the mines, but that what can be owner alone should be privatel The orator therefore had his watch chain. If he had been challenged to give up

oublic property.

Mr. Hillquit is justified in wa Anchinald

But we are not the kind that waits may now be officially disclosed by the window and let in oxygen, Alice qualities For stickers and goloshes; his aunts gave him a Saiss watch Girdling the earth in bonds of rimthat his great-great-great-grandfather brought with him to America in 1738. porters. The younger women were Tammany Aldermen. The money pro- Paul style—these are the essentials We're here in France to conquer mud distributed among the porters so vided in the budget is to be spent by of prison contentment. It sounds sim-Cutting the Budget to the Bone. Jarob R, bas now passed it along to his And then, and then from same to seized, and this reduced the number Tammany men: the duty to restrain ple, and yet there is in it the deepest From the Pratterille Nece.

Come in and let us explain how the Republican Town Board saved nearly \$160 for the town last year. grandson, George Missemer, a little Har-risburg boy of the eighth generation To vernal music will deploy; since John Michael Missemer brought it. O the 'nesthiable loy! to this country 170 years ago. expenditures within reasonable limits of woman craft, 1917. The old men and women and the will be theirs; Mayor-elect HYLAN Not one of the ancient heroines. MINNA ISTENS